

## LYNX CLASH WITH LOUISIANA

### GROUND BROKE FOR BUILDING NEW HOTHOUSE

Work Begins In Earnest On Structure

### PLANT HEAVEN MADE

Little Green Things Can Grow Big Now

Ground was broken last Tuesday for the construction of the new greenhouse that is soon to become an integral part of the Southwestern biology department.

Inclement weather has prevented the work on the new construction from going on at a faster rate. It has been so cold that the constructors fear the concrete will be of inferior quality if poured now.

The old pollen house that has been on the campus for such a long time has been turned around and will be built in connection with the new greenhouse. The pollen house at the present time is in a sadly dilapidated condition but will be rebuilt and put in tip-top condition. With two new houses the Biology department will be placed in a peculiarly advantageous position for carrying on experimental work.

The new construction will be eight feet wide, 18 feet long and approximately ten feet high.

Most of the actual construction of the house will be carried on in the shops in the basement of the Science building. When all of the work is completed it will only be a question of assembling the parts at the required place, just north of the gymnasium. Johnny Rollow, superintendent of Grounds and Buildings is engineering the work and predicts that it will be completed in a short time providing that the weather does not prove bad.

### Literature Clique Offers Gold Award

Stylus Club and Chi Delta Phi Sponsor Tourney

Carrying out a custom started last year, the Stylus Club in conjunction with Chi Delta Phi will sponsor a prose and poetry contest among the Southwestern students in an effort to stimulate original literary work on the campus. These two honorary literary fraternities for men and women, respectively, were so pleased with the writings turned in last year that they have decided to repeat the contest in an effort to unearth new talent. \$10.00 in gold will be given as a cash prize to the student of Southwestern turning in the best original poem while a like sum will be bestowed on the author of the best prose composition, whether essay or short story.

Last year William Mitchell won the poetry contest over a field of able composers with one of his poems. A negro play by Alice Rogers was awarded the prose prize.

A committee will be selected next week to judge the material turned in and a representative from each of the two literary organizations will collect the writings from the students entering the contest.

### Former Student Weds

Henry Westbrook, former Southwestern student and member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, will be married Saturday night to Miss Jean Watson of Fayetteville, Ark. The couple will live in Oklahoma City where Mr. Westbrook is connected with an engineering company.

### Gals Make Pilgrimage

Elizabeth Hampton and Elizabeth Smith went to Atlanta last week-end as delegates to the Baptist Student Union. They report a good and profitable time.

### Frat Statistics

Monday night seems to be the most popular night for fraternity meetings on the Southwestern campus. On this night four of the lodges have their weekly meeting. They are the A. T. O's, the Pi K. A's, the Kappa Sigs, and the Beta Sigs. On Tuesday night each week the K. A's and the T. N. E's hold their meetings and the S. A. E's meet on Thursdays. Some of the fraternities use the tower room of Palmer Hall for their meetings but not all do so since some of them come on the same evenings as stated above.

### Ministerial Club Hears Good Talk

The Ministers Club was fortunate again this week in having as their speaker, Mr. Armerding of the Theological Seminary in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Armerding's talk was most interesting, and every word seemed to pour forth from a very evident consecratedness. He is at present holding a series of Bible lectures at the First Presbyterian Church, and his lectures there should assuredly be of interest to at least a part of the student body. The club's program committee is well oiled, working, and will have something of interest on hand for next week also.

### Girlies Wield Foils In Bloody Battles

Frances Cairns Selected As Instructor

Several days ago Frances Cairns made a call for recruits (of the fair sex) to learn the gentle art of dueling. Last year the school had Professor Tata, former champion of the world, to assist with George Pahlberg in the training of the most inexperienced though enthusiastic combatants. Now Frances must hold the field alone, and her position is not one to be envied. However, the work will be considerably lightened by the return of some of the more or less trained veterans of last year.

If there is anyone who took part in the sport last year, and who does not expect to continue, it would be appreciated if she would bring her foil and sell it to some member of the present class, as there are not enough to go around yet.

Frances Cairns, Lyle Stannage, Alice Rogers, and Mary Bornman are the old hands who have been out, and the new members are Anne Ward, Jane Ussury, Beverly West, and Elizabeth Hampton. Several more swordsladies are expected to be present at the next meeting.

### Here Is Something For Some Profs

A new university, to be known as "The Institute of Advanced Study," and to begin its existence with a \$5,000,000 endowment from Louis Bamberger and his sister, Mrs. Felix Fuid, will be organized as a college virtually without rules, according to Dr. Abraham Flexner, director.

Extra-curricular activities, athletics, and similar elements of college life will be barred from the campus of the new university, and every effort will be turned toward establishing a school of the highest rank. Only professors of ability and reputation will be employed, but all teachers will receive remuneration more than commensurate with the importance of their positions. Faculty members are to co-operate in the management of the school and occupy positions on the board of trustees.

### Here's High Marks!

The New University of Pittsburgh, consisting of a 42-story skyscraper, is rapidly nearing completion. Pittsburgh's "Cathedral of Learning" is said to be a forerunner of a new style of collegiate architecture.

### 13 MONTHS IN YEAR PROPOSED IN CALENDARS

College Prof Suggests Radical Change

### SIMPLIFIES BUSINESS

Opposing Plan Would Get New System Too

WASHINGTON—(IP)—The proposed change in the calendar to give us 13 months of 28 days each—once a university professor's idea—is gaining rapidly in popularity throughout the World, according to information available here.

The Conference on Calendar Reform, to be held at Geneva in 1931 is given as one evidence of this, as well as the fact that some of this country's most prominent industrial leaders are members of the National Committee on Calendar Simplification.

The 13-month plan would involve a year of 13 months, each divided into exactly four seven-day weeks. There would be one day in the year which would belong to no month and to no week, and this would be designated "New Years Day," and have no other name. Obviously it would be a holiday.

The first of each month would fall on Sunday, and the last of each month on Saturday.

On leap years there would be two New Years Days.

Arguments in favor of the plan are that it would simplify all business transactions, that rents would fall on Mondays, weeks would not be broken into by holidays, and it would be much more difficult to forget the day of the week on which a given date would fall.

There is another plan afoot to keep the months as they are, 12 in number, but to equalize the number of days in each month so that each quarter year would be the same size as every other quarter year.

This plan, however, is no where near as popular as the 13-month plan.

Many agencies in the United States already use the 13-month plan as an auxiliary calendar.

### Dr. Lacey Goes To New Office Will Be Superintendent of Synod Schools

After seven years of faithful service Dr. W. S. Lacey, former Executive Secretary has bidden Southwestern adieu and has taken up his new duties as Superintendent of the Presbyterian Schools in the Synod of Mississippi. He and Mrs. Lacey moved to Jackson last week where Dr. Lacey is to be permanently located.

Dr. Lacey has made quite a name for himself in educational circles in the tri-states. He graduated from Arkansas College in 1900, and became president of that institution in 1916. He served as president of Arkansas College until 1923 when he was selected as executive secretary of Southwestern and has served in that capacity since. While president of Arkansas College he was also president of the Arkansas Association of Christian Schools.

No arrangements have as yet been made for the appointment of a successor to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Lacey. He carries with him the hope for continued success due to the efficient service that he has rendered Southwestern during the last seven years.

### Lowdown on Lowrance

Helen Lowrance decided to take a little holiday last week and went up to St. Louis for the Kappa Sig dances.

### "Skippy" Skips City

Mary Gardner Patterson spent the week-end and a few days over driving around the country, visiting friends in Pulaski, Columbia and Nashville.

### Vote Here, Please!

The following question was asked one of the history (?) classes, and has caused much comment. Perhaps it would be a good idea to allow the whole student body to give a serious answer to this extremely childish query:

'Should members of the "Southwestern Country Club" be expected to take quizzes in the same week when they have to attend a dance on Tuesday night, a picnic on Thursday, and a house party over the week-end?'

Make comments here.

### Female Wield Bow Battle At Overton

Archery Women Hitting Bull's Eye

Archery season is drawing to a close and plans, though incomplete as yet, are being made by Louise Stratmann, instructor, for an inter-class tournament some time next week.

The class does not lack straight-shooters, but Alice Rogers and Marth Nicholson seem to be the most proficient of the fifteen archers. In the tournament last year the Sophomores were victorious, and Alice Rogers was individual winner. This year Marth Nicholson, freshette, bids to give Alice keen competition for honors.

The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday at the Overton Park range. Each archer has her own bow and six arrows with which to puncture the bull's eye every time.

### Beware the Ides of Nov. Say Profs.

Judgment Day Draws On And On And On

By November 15th, each student in Southwestern will know his fate. The grades are to be revealed to them on that date. All marks from the various professors are to be turned into the office by 8:30 Tuesday morning, November 11.

Although some students will have a smile on their faces and go around the campus proudly relating their good grades to others, there is expected to be much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the majority. Students, failing now, however, will have a chance to bring their marks up to standard on the next report period. This is salvation to the army who started off on the wrong foot and have not yet caught up.

### Hurray! No Exams Say Learned Guys

FOIKSTONE, England—(IP)—Elimination of examinations may be possible if a new scientific method of testing the mental growth of school children, now being tried out by educators, proves successful.

Children are asked to tell what is wrong with a number of absurd statements, and if they give correct answers, their mental ability is said to have been proved.

'One of the brain twisters which these same educators would try on adults to see if they are "superior," is as follows:

"A mother sent her boy to the river to fetch seven pints of water, giving him a three-pint and a five-pint measure to carry it in. How could the boy measure exactly seven pints of water without guessing at the amount? Begin by filling the five-pint measure."

### CAT MEETS CAT TOMORROW LYNX FIGHT LA.

Pineville Wildcats Meet Our Animal

### VARSITY IS POWERFUL

A Fighting Victory Looked Forward To

A better Southwestern eleven, both physically and mentally, will swing into the home stretch of its 1930 grid-iron campaign here Saturday against an unknown quantity, the Wildcats of Louisiana College from the little village of Pineville, La.

While the Louisiana game will be a final test for Coach Webb Burke's Lynx before the Ole Miss and Sewanee games, it will also afford Southwestern a third and final opportunity to register a win in the S. I. A. A. Of Southwestern's three conference games two have already been played and lost. Tomorrow's game will be the Lynx last stand as far as the S. I. A. A. is concerned.

Don't get the idea that Southwestern will be battling with their backs to the wall in this game tomorrow, for it would not be a great surprise to see them beat the Wildcats about four or six touchdowns to none. Louisiana may have a good team, but from advanced information they will be outweighed considerably by Southwestern and are also suffering from injuries and sickness.

On the other hand Coach Burke has his team functioning in a very pleasing manner. Realizing the importance of reaching their peak for the Ole Miss and Sewanee games, the Lynx are getting down to real business now with the consequences probably falling on the innocent Wildcats.

The team is in great shape. All the linemen are in good condition, and there are several excellent reserves to back them up. As for the backfield, Southwestern undoubtedly has the best quartette of running backs in George Hightower, Hinky Hinson, Herbert Newton, and Harold High that has ever been gathered in a single year. Hightower and Hinson will start against Louisiana, but Newton and High who gathered four touchdowns between them last week, will be ready for action at any time. To block for these runners will be Lamar Pittman, who can really shoulder them out of the way, and Harry Walton, and Sheriff Knight.

In face of Southwestern's showing against Arkansas College last week and their fine condition at present, we can concede the Louisiana boys only an outsider's chance for victory.

Southwestern will probably line up as follows for the opening kick-off: June Davidson, left end; Captain Jeff Davis, left tackle; Bob Logan, left guard; City Thomason, center; Bill Walker, right guard; Teddy Johnson, right tackle; Cotton Perette, right end; Harry Walton, quarterback; George Hightower, left half back; Hinky Hinson, right halfback; Lamar Pittman, fullback.

### Bible Class Will Have Song Service

The Southwestern Bible Class is to have a special song service Sunday morning, with June Davidson in charge. It is hoped that the men who sit in the windows of Robb Hall and sing so lustily just before lunch each day will attend en masse, and help June and Charlie to make a "singing" good time.

Next Sunday Dr. Townsend will talk to the Class, since he was hindered from being there this past Sunday by sickness. And on each successive Sunday until Christmas Dr. Shewmaker will hold forth, probably following the International Bible lessons.

POETRY CORNER

THE RIVER

Caressed by the willows  
Along its banks,  
Kissed by the swallows,  
Possessed by many boats,

The river has a joyous life,  
Reflecting, always moving on,  
Animated in peace and strife,  
Desiring, seeking, finding.

James Harrison

BALLAD OF THE BEARD

1.

In days of old when men were bold  
And never ever feared  
Each manly chin was hidden in  
A beautiful old beard.

2.

No burly knight could sleep at night  
Without the gentle touch  
Of whiskers sleek upon his cheek—  
They loved their beards so  
much.

3.

But times had changed, men thought  
it strange  
To sport a growth of hair  
They came to spurn a nice sideburn  
And barred them everywhere.

4.

But ach, alas! we learned in class  
History repeats its game  
Through we're perverted we have  
reverted  
To whiskers all the same.

5.

And now the team to make it seem  
A more worthwhile affair  
Puts up a prize to give those guys  
Who grow the longest hair.

6.

They cannot date or stay out late  
It is against the rule,  
Who shuns the law must stand in awe  
Or else must be a fool

7.

Old Samson's strength and manly  
length  
Depended we are told  
Upon the hair he chose to wear—  
His strength grew manifold.

8.

If it is true that two and two  
When added up give four  
These football guys will grow likewise  
And make a startling score.

9.

And so Ole Miss had better kiss  
Her confidence farewell  
These bearded men are going in  
To treat her to some hell

10.

My song is sung and now my tongue  
Is silent in my mouth  
The Lord I guess will surely bless  
The Lynx cat going south!

—Ye Editor

Ars Amandi in Animis  
Puellarum

Why isn't it possible, sad to relate  
You never can guess what she wants?  
Bring candy by tin full  
You've done something sinful  
And you're trying to buy back her  
taunts.

She can not keep thinking identically  
For more than three minutes along  
But bring her some flowers  
How quickly she sours  
You blackguard, you've done some-  
thing wrong.

Just try to caress her, unfortunate  
male  
And see the result in her mien  
She beats on your chest  
And tears off your vest  
You've incurred the wrath of the  
queen.

In trying to profit by former revolt  
You ward off a battle by peace  
Substitute conversation  
For fond osculation  
You devil, she knew love would  
cease.

R. L. S.

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SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS

After the proposals concerning the curtailment of social functions on the campus laid before the Panhellenic Council last week it seems necessary that somebody voice the hostility which the majority of the student body feel toward the suggested changes. This editorial speaks what most of the students think whether certain parties will admit it or not.

It has been the habit of the Southwestern faculty of late to gradually clamp down the lid on all social functions held at night on the campus. As their excuse for doing so they have advanced the statement that with the abolition of night parties and dances there would be a greater incentive to burn the midnight oil and a consequent raising of the scholastic standings of the institution, all of which we admit is well and good. As to the aim of improving the academic work on the campus we entirely agree with the ideal. As for the methods about to be employed we heartily disagree.

We object to the babying attitude exhibited by the faculty toward the student body in regard to specifying only certain nights in the week (in the proposed change only Saturday night) for dances and social get-togethers. It is bad enough to have the rather stringent measures that already exist in regard to parties but there is now at least some degree of choice left to the students as to when they want a party and when they do not want one. The faculty seems to have the erroneous idea that parties can be dished out to the student body like hash, mealtime being only Saturday night. There are going to be parties or a party every week at Southwestern regardless of which way the faculty rules. Under the existing system there is a little variety in schedules obtainable. Under the new method there is one certain night each week for entertainment and this one night business will get to be monotonous after a while. The faculty ought to see that no good social life can have a set routine.

We take issue with the faculty on the point that abolishing parties will produce a better scholastic standing in the student body. Granted that the "no-night-dances" ruling will give an opportunity for study, how can we be sure that this time will be spent in profitable work? Students have a way of getting their social life in one way or another and if the parties are done away with they will seek their entertainment in some other channel. Lengthy "bull sessions" in the dormitories and flying trips to the picture show can consume time as readily as a party. Abolishing parties is not going to raise the marks.

But the point that annoys us the most is the fact that the faculty is taking such an unhealthy interest in our supposed welfare. We have outgrown the need of a nurse and although we are and should be open to sensible advice along social lines, which many of the Southwestern faculty are capable of giving and many are not capable of giving, we feel that we should have greater control over whether our parties come on Monday night, Friday noon or Thursday at 6 o'clock. If the faculty wants a hand in it let them increase the difficulty of their courses, demand high scholarship; and get rid of those who can't stand the strain. If the faculty made it so hard on the students in the class rooms that they could not afford to make all the dances they would be acting within their rights. But when they branch out into the distinctly student affair of time and place for a party they are opening them to ridicule, and let it be said here that they are getting plenty of that all over the campus.

This is no tirade against the whole faculty. There are men connected with Southwestern who would be glad if the students were allowed anything harmless to their welfare which they could enjoy. Parties are such. But there are other faculty members who are so narrow in their views concerning social life that they exhibit a decided lack of trust in the student body. To them a Southwestern party is a bad thing, a frivolous waste of time and altogether to be looked down upon. They don't or won't believe that this younger generation is all right. It is certainly to be deplored that this type wields as much power in regulating fraternity and sorority matters as they evidently do.

If the faculty succeeds in putting their plans across, and it is sincerely hoped that they see better than to attempt to do so, they will raise a storm of criticism which cannot fail to have an outlet. There will be dissension between faculty and student body. Cooperation between the two will be seriously hampered. In bringing about one measure they will make a breach in spirit between faculty and student body which will be worse than the supposed evil they sought to eradicate. A student body sat upon so forcefully and unnecessarily as this student body is about to be sat upon can never offer the faculty the same friendliness that has characterized the campus of Southwestern in the past. We make no threats but we state what the students believe, and whether that belief is right or wrong makes no difference, the effects of ill will against the faculty will be the same.

In closing let us make it clear that we are not in favor of abolishing altogether faculty supervision of social affairs. A certain amount of it is beneficial unless we would want a campus given over entirely to pursuing pleasure. But there is a limit past which no faculty can afford to step and this faculty has about reached that limit. We realize that Southwestern's ideals are higher, probably, than those elsewhere and that a certain amount of staidness is to be expected here, but even that goes only so far.

WHO'S WHO

John Flowers

John Flowers was born in Memphis August 20, 1910. He attended Central High School graduating from that institution in June, 1927.

John is the friend of the ambitious students who attempt to pass physics under Dr. Rhodes as he is the physics assistant. He will continue his studies in physics at the University of Virginia next year. If you ever have any fishing yarns that you wish to offer in competition see Flowers—he fishes in Arkansas.

George Hightower

Webb, Miss., made a big contribution toward making Southwestern an attractive place for the girls as George Hightower was born there on October 27, 1909. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Hightower. He graduated from the Webb High School in 1927.

George has been a prominent football player since his freshman year, being the star in a number of games. He played on the Bobcat basketball squad, and on the baseball squad his freshman year. He has made one varsity letter in baseball, and also in track. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, of F. T. F. I. social club, of the Thirteen Club, and of the "S" Club.

Men's Glee Club To Sing Program For 19th Century Club

"Trial by Jury" Declared Taboo Because of Few Singers

The Men's Glee Club of Southwestern has been complimented by an invitation to participate in the Christmas program at the Nineteenth Century Club, Marion Painter, President, reports.

On account of the lack of a sufficient number of members, plans for the reproduction of "Trial by Jury", have had to be dropped. This operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan was lauded as a success when rendered at the Mazda Theatre by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs last year, and it was expected that it would be given over the radio at some time this year.

College President Derides Moderns

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(IP)—"Coonskin coats, college caps and collegiate slang are remnants of the irresponsible days of adolescence that must be put aside upon entering college," Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University, told members of the Freshmen class here this year.

"Don't confuse the burning of gas with the burning of mid-night oil," he said. "You may go further overland on the former, but it won't get you as far on the road you are to travel while in college. Loafing is a disease, a malfunctioning of worthwhile energy. Choose as your friends those who are going somewhere, and go with them."

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## COLLEGE MEN WILL WITNESS EPIC PICTURE

"All Quiet On Western Front" Is the Film

### PEACE DAY PICKED University Centers Feature Movie

Because it believes that "All Quiet on the Western Front," the film war epic, is essentially a youth picture, and that it both artistically and truthfully tells the story of young men in war-time, the National Student Federation of America has sought and obtained the use of the picture for Armistice Day, 1932. It will be shown in leading university centers under their auspices, according to Ed. R. Murrow, president.

In answer to their request, Carl Laemmle, producer of "All Quiet on the Western Front," has informed the executive committee of the N. S. F. A. that he would make the film available to this organization in all university centers on Armistice Day, 1932, to be shown at benefit performances.

According to the plan of the executive committee, local student committees, representing the national organization on more than 200 college campuses, will combine efforts in large university centers to take charge of the showing of the picture, splitting houses with local theatre owners. A large per cent of the proceeds derived from the showing in about twenty-five centers will be applied on the permanent foundation, which is now being raised by the N. S. F. A. The remainder of the proceeds will go to the local campuses undertaking the showing. It is hoped that the success of the 1932 enterprise may lead to a resurrection of the picture for every student generation, to keep an accurate picture of the last war alive in the minds of succeeding generations of young men and women.

"The picture, as the book, is of prime interest to university students. It portrays a period in world history when the universities were drained of their young men, and higher education in Europe received a tremendous set-back. It bears particular interest to us because shortly after the war the students of this country raised over \$1,000,000 to aid their fellows in Europe, particularly in Germany. Seventy-five per cent of the students in Germany were forced to evacuate the universities and go to work at this time," said Ed R. Murrow, president of the N. S. F. A.

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Memphis  
College Set

Dine and Dance

## CHEMISTRY PROFS HAVE THEIR PLAYFUL MOMENTS

Scientists Huber and Swan Drill Knowledge of the Black Art Into the Heads of Young Freshies

"Did you know that Dr. F. C. Huber spends his spare time blowing glass bubbles? Neither did I until I found him in a small chemical laboratory on the second floor of the science building doing that very thing. He had a long glass tube with the end of it red-hot, and he was blowing on the other end. The hot end started swelling, and his eyes sparkled with delight as it assumed the shape of a large bubble. But soon there was a big pop and the chemistry prof had to start on another bubble. Dr. Huber frankly admitted that this is his favorite indoor-sport.

Dr. W. O. Swan also has a noisy way of entertaining himself when he is not instructing aspiring young chemists in the art of making dangerous mixtures. He puts various chemicals together, gets off in a corner and watches them explode. All of the other intimates of the science building are quite accustomed to this and take it as a matter of course.

The Freshmen who are struggling to express their individuality in the field of chemistry do so in a large laboratory on the second floor of the science building. In this laboratory there is an elevated stage where the professors and their assistants, Ogden Baine and Orren Pickard, do various tricks for the benefit of the freshmen. Next semester they will give the poor victims puzzles to solve which they call unknowns and which are said to contain various chemicals. But the freshmen can not blow bubbles yet, neither can they make very big explosions, because they do not know enough about science.

On the opposite end of the floor there is another chemistry laboratory. It is where Dr. Swan's students in Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis have their stomping ground. On the third floor there is still another laboratory; it is where the advanced students study Organic Chemistry. All of these laboratories are well-equipped, and this is no feature story balony either.

If you are interested in blowing bubbles or in making much noise you should sign up for a course in chemistry. If you will study hard, some day you will be as proficient in the art as our dear chemistry professors are.

### Here's a Man for You

Blackburg, Va.—(IP)—William Griinus, Jr., the second freshman ever to win clas. numerals in four sports at Virginia Polytechnic Institute stands at the head of a class of 500 in academic work. Griinus is from Orient, Ill., and he met requirements for athletic awards in football, boxing, baseball and track.

### Princeton Kid Heaven

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—By special arrangements made between the Princeton Athletic Association and the Princeton Boys' Council, all Princeton town boys are to be permitted to attend three football, eight basketball, eleven hockey and twelve baseball games without charge this year.

A \$1 fee is to be charged to cover the cost of printing special tickets for the series.

### Students Read Classics

Chicago—(IP)—Twenty selected University of Chicago freshmen, half co-eds and half men, will begin a two-year study this year of 200 classics of literature, ranging from Homer to Freud. They will be taught by Professor Robert M. Hutchins and Dr. Mortimer Adler, associate professor of philosophy.

The first ten authors selected, for study during the first quarter this year, are Homer, the Bible, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Heroditus, Thucydides, Aristophanes, Plato, and Aristotle.

Considerable latitude will be allowed the students in the books by these authors which they wish to select.

Murrow returned from Europe last week, where he spent the summer studying student conditions abroad, and headed the American delegation at the International Confederation of Students Congress in Brussels.

Interest of American students in "All Quiet" has been demonstrated by the fact that more than 100 theatre parties have attended its local showings, according to reports received at the N. S. F. A. office. These parties have been organized by sororities and fraternities in a large number of cases.

### Peace Society Is Formed

OBERLIN, Ohio.—(IP)—More than seven hundred Oberlin College undergraduates have formed the Oberlin Peace Society, an organization which evolved from a chapel address made by Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of the college, and one which the students hope will spread, in one form or another, to all the colleges and universities of the country.

Many of the students who joined the society pledged themselves to do special research work in problems of peace and war in an effort to arrive at an intelligent solution of the problem.

The address which inspired the formation of the society was one in which President Wilkins expressed the belief that colleges ought to make the study of peace one of their main subjects.

Warning the students that this generation, although due the credit for starting the movement for world peace, will never see the culmination of their work, Dr. Wilkins continued:

"I have imagined that for a period of seven years Oberlin might devote itself to an intensive study of this problem—elementary work in all departments to continue in the normal way, advanced work in all or nearly all departments to concentrate very largely on the common theme. Thus the department of history would study the sheer facts of war; the departments of social science would study the causes of war and their correction; the departments of literature would deal with those works which set forth the experience of war as seen by men of genius who have shared in it; the departments of physics and chemistry would study the implications of physical and chemical warfare, and the departments of biology the implications of that bacteriological warfare which is all too possible; and the other departments would study the actual effects of war upon the body and the mind and the spirit of men.

"A momentous and a ghastly program, you say? Yes, but less monotonous than the trenches; less ghastly than a city street where a bomb has fallen."

Dr. Oscar Jazzi, former Hungarian cabinet member, now Professor of Peace and War in the college, is to have a part in the society.

Blasting and riveting, the two loudest sounds in cities today, are 10,000-000 times more intense than the smallest sounds that can be detected by the human ear.

### Shades of Burbank

St. Louis—(IP)—Plant life was speeded up and literally turned upside down in a small experimental garden when student botanists here made plants grow upside down and mature in half the usual time.

By the aid of chemicals, ultraviolet rays and other means the plants were made to lose their sense of gravity and sprout their roots above the ground while others grew during the night under the treatment of the students.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has appropriated one million dollars each for endowments for the theological school at Emory University and the Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Christianity now ranks third among the religions of India, there being 5,000,000 Christians in the country.

### Dogs Find Friend

CHICAGO.—(IP)—The mournful howling of a dozen stray dogs which Carl Knuze, 70, former college professor, had fed and sheltered in the untenanted building where he was caretaker, led neighbors and police to finding the man's body.

Years ago Knuze was a scholar at Hapsburg University, Germany, and later he was a member of the faculty of Carthage College, Illinois, where he lectured in German, French and Hebrew.

Saddened by the death of his wife in 1896, the professor became a non-descript. In 1919 he became the caretaker of the old building here.

About him he gathered stray dogs, every one he could feed. They were his only friends.

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# BOBCATS FIGHT HARD BUT LOSE OLE MISS GAME

Oxford Frosh Massacre Local Youngsters

ENEMY ELEVEN GOOD

After - Battle Accounts Give Lurid Details

Southwestern Bobcats went down to Oxford, Miss., last Friday with a winning spirit and a set of new plays ready to battle the Old Miss fledglings, but they did not get to use either, for the embryonic Red and Blue varsity machine held the ball and the long end of a 54 to 0 score.

Slicing off the tacklers, circling the terminals, and completing passes at will, one of the best Ole Miss freshmen teams assembled in years out-classed the Bobcats from whistle to whistle in everything but fighting spirit. Coach Billy Hughes' yearlings fought hard all the way and only yielded a single touchdown in the last quarter.

Friday's victory was the first registered by Ole Miss over the Bobcats since 1927 when the Mississippians beat the local eleven 32 to 9 at Fargason Field in the game that started Harry Walton's merited reputation as a great defensive back.

From the stories going the rounds as spilled by the freshmen, Emil MacFarland was the defensive star for the Bobcats—he made a tackle unassisted.

Here's how Freshmen Center Merrill MacDougall explains the game. "Man, they had the biggest team I ever saw—and fast! Why the tacklers and guards pulled out of the line, took the ball from the backs, and with five men running interference went through big holes made by the other lineman."

Giant Wesley Busbee, Bobcat fullback, was right in the thick of the battle backing up the line, and here is his version of the Oxford massacre. "I thought I was big until I saw those boys. Say, I'm little! They can do something besides run with the ball too. Boy, can they block? They did not block our secondary, but they put four men on me; three to crack me from the front and another coming in a bit later from the side in

## Cast An Eye Here

A bulletin board has been placed in the store for student notices to be posted. This is more convenient for students than is Little Nell since there is no door to be unlocked before notices can be posted. When in the store stop and read the notices on the board. There might be something important on it for the roving eye.

# FRESHMEN WILL TURN OUT GOOD CINDER GALAXY

Prospects Bright For Big Track Killing

ASPIRANTS PLENTIFUL

High School Stars Show Running Wares

The Bobcats bid fair to shine on the cinder path this spring if all of the highly touted Frosh live up to expectations. A few Freshmen are out bright and early every morning with the cross country men and a veritable horde of them will be turned loose for track as soon as football and basketball are over.

Those pounding pavement every morning for Coach Raspberry are Freeman, Sam McMillan, Williamson, and Porteous. Although improving steadily, Williamson and McMillan still lack experience. It is to be hoped that Sam will follow in brother Malcolm's footsteps or even surpass him, if possible. Bob Freeman established an enviable record as a quarter-miler in a Missouri High School, while Clarke Porteous has done considerable cinder-padding in and around Laurel, Miss.

Another Laurel man who should do much in track is big Wesley Busbee, the Bobcat fullback. Wesley has had much experience throwing the weights and he holds the Miss. High School record for the discus. The big boy chunks the platter well over 130 feet consistently, which is good on any man's track team. Buz also cleaves the ozone quite respectably with either a shot or a javelin.

For the sprints, there is Frank Key, who displayed so much speed on the gridiron until he hurt his knee. If Frank's knee is in shape this spring, he will show a clean pair of heels to most sprinters.

Other good Freshmen prospects yet to show their wares in track are hefty Gordon Fox, who resembles Tarzan and is a potential weight man; "Lanky" Lawhorn, George McCormick, and John Street, who aspire to be quarter-milers; and Pat McAdams, whom Dame Rumor has it, is quite a broad jumper. On the whole, Coach Raspberry is expecting great things from this year's Freshmen class in the realm of track and field.

case the first three failed to get me. Me with a bad knee too."

Jack White, Raymond Casper, and Ed Stone, trio of Ole Miss backs, had a big day, each getting off several long runs and handling himself like a seasoned performer.

Mooney Boswell, a local boy played a fine game for the Ole Miss freshmen at left end and also scored their final touchdown on a twelve yard pass from Burke.

Line up and summary:  
Bobcats (0) Position. Ole Miss (54)  
Bearden ..... L.E. .... Boswell  
Fox ..... L.T. .... Haynes  
Rice ..... L.G. .... Flowers  
MacDougall ..... C. .... Ferrill  
Scott ..... R.G. .... Trimble  
Lee ..... R.T. .... Parker  
McCormack ..... R.E. .... Montgomery  
Mallory ..... Q.B. .... Casper  
Pervis ..... L.H. .... White  
MacFarland ..... R.H. .... Stone  
Busbee ..... F.B. .... Jones

Score by quarters.  
Bobcats ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Ole Miss ..... 20 14 13 7—54

Summary: Scoring: Touchdowns—Jones, White 2, Casper 2, Jackson, Stone, Boswell. Points after touchdown—Casper 4 (place kicks), Jackson to Boswell, Burke to Montgomery (forward passes).

Substitutions: Ole Miss—Longino, Gill, Jackson, Burnett, Smith, Swor, Reeder, Kinser, Burke, Clark, Speer, Spain, Wichman, Stewart, Bacon, Thaker, Wilson. Bobcats—C. Johnson for Rice, Kelly for Bearden, Morris for Mallory, S. Johnson for MacFarland.

Officials—Referee, Windham; umpire, Vollar; head linesman, Britt; field judge, Wolfe; all of Ole Miss.

# VARSITY SQUAD BEATS GANG OF ARKANSAS

Locals Score 26 Points To Opponents' 0

NEWTON NETS YARDS

Southwestern Scrubs Go On Rampage

A pair of Coach Webb Burke's sophomore substitutes, Herbert Newton and Harold "Chicken" High, who have been seeing a lot of football from the sidelines this year, shoved Southwestern's two halfback aces. George Hightower and Hinky Hinson, out of the picture Saturday at Fargason Field when they ran away with scoring honors in the Lynx annual scramble against Arkansas College which the locals won 26 to 0.

To Herbert Newton, the lanky and silent sophomore who is just another rookie five days out of the week, goes most of the credit for the Lynx most impressive showing on Fargason Field this season. This lad, in slightly more than three quarters of play, ripped off exactly half of his team's yardage from scrimmage and scored three of the four touchdowns. High added the other marker.

While a lot of praise is due these two backs for their scintillating performances Saturday, a word or two is due the men who were bowling over the Panther tacklers on every play. Lamar Pittman, stocky Lynx fullback, failed to add to his previous record of scoring five of Southwestern's eight touchdowns against Arkansas in three years, but he was right there when it came to making a way for the ball carriers. Old "Four Yard Pittman" cut down many a Panther would-be tackler while he was in there.

Southwestern got started early in the first quarter when they carried the ball to Arkansas' three yard line only to lose the ball on downs. A pass from Hightower to Harry Walton good for 45 yards put the ball in scoring distance, but the Panthers braced on their goal line to stave off a score.

On the first play after the ball went over, old man Butch Schlater dropped back of his goal line apparently intending to punt out, but instead he tossed a surprise pass to Kelly Thompson who raced down the side lines 80 yards before Hightower and Hinson caught him from behind.

Taking the ball on their own 40 yard line after a scoreless first period, Southwestern started a march down the field which the Panthers could not stop. Herbert Newton was tearing the Panther forwards to shreds repeatedly, and Hightower added a spring around right end which was good for 16 yards. The lynx reeled off five consecutive first downs before Newton flanked Arkansas' left end for a touchdown. Pittman converted with a well-placed boot through the uprights. The half ended with Southwestern leading 7 to 0.

With a line up dotted with substitutes, Southwestern opened up the third quarter as though they meant to completely annihilate the Batesville Panthers. Newton took Irving's kickoff to his own 46 yard line, and on the next play he went off left tackle, cut out, and behind fine interference ran 54 yards for his second score of the game. His subsequent place kick for extra point was blocked.

Shortly after the Lynx swung into another of their characteristic long marches from the 35 yard line which ended in a third score. Newton and High carried the ball down the field on running plays to Arkansas' fourteen yard stripe. High lost six yards when he fumbled, but Chauncey Barbour passed perfectly to Johnny Hughes to place the ball almost on the goal line. Three line plays failed. On the fourth a Lynx back fumbled and the ball bounded toward High who scooped it up and stepped across the last white line for another six points. Newton bucked the line for extra point.

A break of the game was greatly responsible for the Lynx last touchdown. Newton kicked to Arkansas' 35 yard line where the ball was dead grounded by Johnny Hughes, but a foul committed by a Panther man after the ball was dead gave the ball to Southwestern at the point of the foul. Newton tore through for his third score after a series of short gains. Pittman failed to kick goal.

Southwestern made 21 first downs to five for Arkansas.

Lineup and summary:  
S'western. Position. Ark. Col  
Davidson ..... L.E. .... Irving  
Davis (c) ..... L.T. .... Durham  
Logan ..... L.G. .... Bentley  
Thomason ..... C. .... H. Patterson  
Walker ..... R.G. .... Carvell  
Johnson ..... R.T. .... Furman  
Perrette ..... R.E. .... Ethridge  
Walton ..... Q.B. .... Thompson  
Hightower ..... L.H. .... Fiser  
Hinson ..... R.H. .... G. Heard  
Pittman ..... F.B. .... Schlater (c)

Score by Periods—  
Southwestern ..... 0 7 13 6—26  
Arkansas College ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Southwestern scoring, touchdowns—Newton 3, High. Points after touchdown—Pittman (placement.) Newton (line plunge). Southwestern substitutions—Newton for Hinson, High for Hightower, Hughes for Johnson, Knight for Pittman, McCormick for Walker, Barbour for High, Johnny Hughes for Davidson, Johnson for Jimmy Hughes, Jimmy Hughes for Thomason, High for Walton, Diehl for Barbour, Pittman for Knight, Walton for High, Hinson for Diehl, Hightower for Hinson, Thomason for Jimmy Hughes; Tansey for Perette; Herbert for Johnson; Brigrance for McCormick, Talley for Thomason, Walker for Brigrance. Arkansas College substitutions—Carpenter for Thompson, Trimble for Bentley, Henderson for Ethridge, Teter for Henderson, Dawson for Trimble, Thompson for Carpenter, Etheridge for Teter, Teter for Purman, Carpenter for

Schlater, Powell for Teter. Officials—Referee, Bob Loving (Arkansas); umpire, E. A. Knothe (Illinois); head linesman, Pos Elam (Vanderbilt); field judge, A. J. Connery (Washington).

## Gridders Thumb Pages

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—"No practice until further notice—hit the books," is a sign recently posted on the training room door of the University of Wisconsin football squad by Coach Walter T. Meanwell, who seldom loses a member of his team through low grades on their part.

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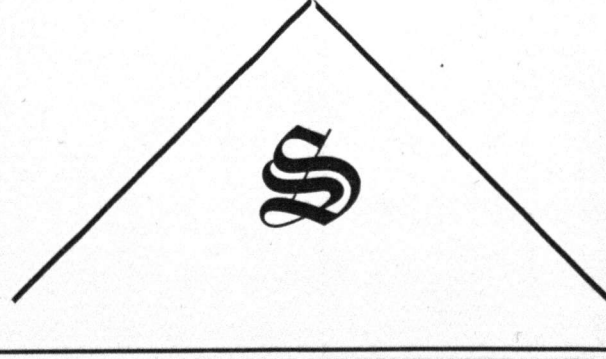
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**LOEW'S STRAND THEATRE**

**Bobcats Meet Old Enemy Thursday**

Unsuccessful in invasion of foreign territory, Coach Billy Hughes's Bobcats are working hard to preserve their clean slate of home victories when they meet Tate County Aggies of Senatobia, Miss., here November 13th.

To date, the freshmen have won one game and lost two with both reverses being suffered away from home. A win over the Aggies will even things up, and it is to this end the Bobcats are working.

Scrimmage and more scrimmage is slated for the yearlings during the next two weeks, and a great deal of time will also be spent on polishing up on the new formations which Coach Hughes had planned to use against Ole Miss.

A welcome addition to the Bobcat ranks is the return of Ray "Beppo" Sanders, 200 pound lineman who has been out for several weeks due to an attack of influenza.

**And Oh So Small**

Not more than 24 undergraduates were expected to register this fall at Urbana University, a school which boasts the smallest student body of all the higher educational institutions in the country. The institution of a new course in music was expected to swell the enrollment somewhat.

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**Hero Rescues Girl to Climax Big Wild and Wooly Western Story Rustlers Wiped Out**

By Johnny Hughes

Chapter 3

As Ted Stormbright and his hard riding companions loped their cayuses over the mesa in pursuit of the "Phantom Rider" who had kidnapped Kate Konybell after killing her father and all of the ranch hands, the grey dawn was breaking in the East, slim shafts of scarlet, pink, and orange light bursting through the mist in the sheer ecstasy of beauty. Out of the limpid coolness of the rising mist the dulcet notes of a lark floated down like a voice from heaven trying to break through the dark thoughts that had taken complete possession of Stormbright's mind, as he mused over the disappearance of his lover. Everything was at peace but the dark little knot of riders who galloped along with stern looks, on their way to "Ghost Gulch", where Kate was being held a prisoner.

"Boys, ride carefully now. "Ghost Gulch" is just two whoops and a holler down the trail. Steve, you and Slim dismount and crawl to the top of that ridge to the left. Curly, you Cy, Mike, and Don cover the entrance to the gulch. The rest of you spread out and take cover. Shoot to kill. I am going in there by myself and bring her out."

"But, Stormbright, that is suicide," spoke up Slim. "Let me go for you."

"Yes, let us go," eagerly begged the men, and they stepped up to the man ready to die for their leader, so great was Stormbright's personality.

"No thanks, boys," grimly replied Ted as he tightened up the belt on which his six shooters hung. "I'll do my own dirty work. If I don't come back, well . . . send this to my mother in Peoria and tell her I died with my boots on. So long boys." And with these few words our hero rode into the great unknown. Would he return? His men lost no time in arranging themselves according to Stormbright's plan and soon all was quiet in the little valley where history was soon to be made.

As Ted wormed his way around a boulder he saw a vicious group of ruffians and Indians sprawled around the cold remains of a campfire, intent on a masked figure who was reviling them in such language as can not be printed for the gentle reader. Ted caught the words, "so I turned her loose in Death Valley with three peanut butter sandwiches and a canteen of vinegar". At this statement there was a burst of laughter from the villains and an Indian was heard to mutter, "Heap good." Then Ted realized that his Kate had been left to die a horrible death on the desert because she wouldn't yield to the "Phantom Rider". Stormbright's long slim fingers reached for his hardware and in one bound he was around the boulder with two guns at his hips ready to spit death on the outlaws who cowered at this strange tense figure.

"Reach for the sky, strangers, and reach quick", ordered Ted. "I have you surrounded". With these words he fired three shots in rapid succession and in a *nonce* the vale was filled with Stormbright's armed men, raring to go. "Curly, you and Slim frisk them while we cover them." When the outlaws had been deprived of their shooting irons, Ted stepped up to the "Phantom Rider" and with a quick jerk unmasked him. At the sight of the villainous face that confronted him, Stormbright stepped back in astonishment, for it was the face of none other than Dan Baxter, Ted's school day enemy at Yale, the same rowdy who had been kicked out of school for cribbing on his exams.

"Baxter, I knew you would come to bad someday. You have never played fair. Where is Kate?" asked Ted as he stepped menacingly toward the cringing bully. "Baxter, you'll tell me or I'll stake you out to an ant hill and pour molasses on you. How would you like that, eh?"

"Not that, surely not that," whined the bully, as he noted the stern look in Stormbright's eyes. "I'll tell you, she was turned loose a mile from Point Starvation in the sand dunes of Death Valley."

"Give that man a Bowie knife. He and I are going to have it out in a fair fight," ordered Ted, and in a flash Dan and Stormbright faced each other stripped to the waist and whirling razor sharp steel in their tightly clenched hands.

Twice they circled each other in the way that Alaskan huskies circle before they come to death grips. Then with the speed of a panther Stormbright flashed in and out before Baxter could move his knife and a stream of blood gushed from the bully's side. In three minutes it was all over and

no more would the mothers of the West fear for the safety of their little ones when the "Phantom Rider" was abroad. As Ted jerked his knife out of the heart of the dead man he pronounced the death sentence on the outlaws and their sub-chief, Jake Bloodgrass, who huddled ashen and wan against a lone pine. Lassoes were brought forth and in ten minutes the last of the ruffians was swinging in the breeze, with a hemp collar about his neck, and the fifty villains hung like Spanish moss on the Southern cypress.

"A good job men," boomed Ted, "mount your horses and ride with me to Point Starvation to search for Kate. A thousand dollars and a case of Coca-Cola to the man who finds her." At this generous offer the cowboys were off like a flash, and the wind sang past their ears as they dashed down the western trail. A hundred yards in the lead, Ted mounted on "Black Streak", was riding like the wind to the rescue of his lover. Would he find her? What fate awaited her among the terrors of Death Valley?

Just as the little group of riders galloped up the last dune to Point Starvation the sun began its rapid descent into the billows of sand that stretched like an ocean to the north, south, east, and west.

"We have no time to lose men," said Ted. "In an hour the sun will be gone. We must work swiftly." At these words the riders began a spread formation that resulted in a five mile chain or dragnet. For forty-five minutes not a single living thing was sighted, but just as the last red rays of the setting sun bathed the dunes in resplendent and kaleidoscopic light, three shots rang out—far to the right, the signal that Kate had been found. In ten minutes Ted Stormbright held the girl of his dreams once more in his arms and rained hot kisses on her yielding lips. She was almost famished for water. After three quarts had been guzzled she felt better, well enough to whisper to Ted, "I love you."

Then with the great yellow desert moon shining down on them lighting up the dunes with its limpid light, the tall handsome rider of the plains folded her in his arms and murmured, "Will you marry me, Kate?" All the lovesick girl could whisper was "Oh, Ted!"

Editor's Note: All those interested in the further adventures of Ted Stormbright can secure from the school library either "Ted Stormbright in Lost Canyon", or "Ted Stormbright With Our Boys in France".

**EVERGREEN HALL**

Saturday night was Chi Omega night at Evergreen. Adelaide Anderson, T' Hudson, and Lucille Work were guests. A total of eleven was large enough for any kind of truth session in the small hours.

Elizabeth Coggin of Tunica was the guest of Nell Davis last week-end. Kate Cleveland is swearing vengeance on the person who threw a rock through her window pane and bounced it squarely on her cranium. Edith Graff spent last week-end at Hughes, Arkansas as the guest of Elise and Annie Mae Daniels.

After discussing the matter pro and con at a session the other night, five inmates of the Hall declared themselves ready for the bonds of matrimony. If interested, please call 7-1800; until then these young ladies will continue their earnest pursuit of study.

Virginia Davidson of Holly Grove, Arkansas and student at Arkansas College attended the game last Saturday and spent the week-end with Jimmy Walls.

Rosa Rogers of Tupelo visited her sister, Grace Rowland, several days last week.

**Princeton Apologizes**

PRINCETON, N. J.—(IP)—Because of the failure of Princeton fans to remain in the stands after the Princeton-Navy game here while the Midshipmen sang their alma mater, the undergraduate council at Princeton University has sent a letter of apology to Admirable Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy, expressing regret at the discourtesy.

**Lynx Seal On Paper**

An order of stationery with the seal of Southwestern engraved on it is expected to arrive sometime this week. It will be on sale at the store for eighty-five cents a box.

**SUE TO LOU**

Dear Lou:

I'm at it again, bubbling over with things to say. You can't imagine how much you are missing this year.

The O. K.'s had a party last night. I was lucky enough to be invited. It was a tea dance. Bill Brinkley's orchestra was there bigger and better than ever. They can have my nickle any ole time.

All I have heard this week has been about the fun and excitement at Ida Banks' party at Hernando. It was grand! Johnny Hughes brought home a large souvenir. Hope he doesn't wear it out before you get to see it.

I saw Thersa Lilly again today, with that same friend of hers I told you about last time. It looks promising. I'll tell you for sure when I know myself.

There was quite a crowd at football practice Monday. I guess all the coeds wanted to get a good look at the boys before they get their long whiskers. Have you put your money up yet? I think I have an eye on the prize-winner. I heard a certain Kappa Delta fussing about the no-date rule. Reckon she can stand it two weeks?

You should have been at the game last Saturday—it was grand! I wonder who Martha Johnson was looking for? I have a pretty good idea. You should have seen Mary Allie Taylor too—she was all dressed up in a new coat and she just looked darling. I never saw anyone who wears such cute clothes. Allison Cole had a big time too, especially the last half. Wonder why?

I've seen Peggy Henderson and Buster Dial together several times lately. Ain't that nice?

I must go and write an article for the paper, so I can get it in on time.

**Music Lovers Listen**

The regular weekly meeting of the Twelfth Nighters was held last Monday night at the home of Dr. C. L. Townsend, leader and organizer of the club.

The program consisted, for the most part, of selections from some of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Also several recordings of Madame Schumann-Heink's were heard.

**Let's Be Mail Men**

There are still some thirty students in the dormitories who have not rented Post Office boxes yet. There are about one hundred boxes left for this number to choose from. Certainly the most discriminating could be greatly improved if everyone took a box so there is no good reason why every boarding student should not do so.

Yours till I see Betty Jones sometimes without Maury Hull,  
Sue.

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QUESTION MARKS

As the Nitists say, "The question for discussion before us at present is— just so the weighty issue this week is the question—"Do you think the faculty should have any control over student functions outside of demanding a high standard of scholarship?"

Our next speaker has the reputation of being an extreme radical, although letters with Russian postmarks have never been found in the third drawer of his dresser hidden under a pile of worn-out mantillas. The Right Noble William Mitchell says: The faculty is here to teach us Math, Greek, Latin, and other useless things and they claim most of our time with the preparation of lessons.

With great trepidation I announce our next speaker, Major Hoople's staunch ally and contender for his tottering crown; William (More commonly known as Angus McGuillidud) Morehouse.

The only center a football team ever possessed who is also well versed in scholastic problems is "Doc" Talley. He sagely opines: "I don't know just exactly what the outcome of this present crisis with regard to the student dances will be, but I am quite sure that the students will have their way."

If you have an opinion that you'd like to have everybody know, don't try telling all your friends one at a time, but write it to the "Question Mark" in care of the Sou'wester, and see it in print.

Milwaukee, Wis.—(IP)—Marquette University, not satisfied with having had the distinction of introducing night football to the collegiate Midwest last season, will present another novelty in college football this year when it stages the Thanksgiving Day game with Butler University at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Marquette has recorded some of the best football turnouts on Thanksgiving afternoons, but college authorities believe that even more fans will be able to see the game if it is played in the morning.

Members of the Marquette team are reported to be jubilant as they think of the Thanksgiving dinner they have been denied in the past, which now will be theirs after a well-earned shower bath at noon.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, will be the principal speakers at the Third Annual Southern Conference on Education at the University of North Carolina, October 30, 31 and November 1 and 2.

Campus Busybodies Spout Forth On Mr. Volstead's Idea of Prohibition

Wets, Drys and Otherwise Expound Their Views of the Question of the Day

What do you think of Prohibition? Should the Volstead Act be repealed, modified or enforced?

A few of the leading campus figures have been approached with this question, and the results of said interrogation are interesting and varied. One thinking co-ed said that she would hate to ever have to go around peeping under swinging doors for friend husband. Another holds that Prohibition has led to a contempt for all law, resulting in flagrant law-breaking or hypocrisy.

"I'm a wet," says Buster Dial. I think the law should be repealed because, as everyone else who is honest about this thing will admit, it's a total flop."

This statement of Buster's does express a rather general opinion, and he, like a number of others, advocates not total repeal but modification, a plan of government control somewhat like that being tried in Canada.

The opposite viewpoint is voiced by Allan Cabaniss. He says that he is strictly dry, and believes in adhering to the letter of the law. That is, keep it and enforce it.

Lula, Calvin Hall maid, also thinks that Mr. Volstead was right. She says, "People acts too mean when they get drunk: they ought not to let them get any liquor."

And here is a very pertinent statement: J. P. Hollifield observes that "whether the law shall be repealed or not is immaterial to me, but until then it is a law, and a patriot will obey the laws of his country."

What do you think?

Weather's Mug Will Be Seen Far Away

Captain See Can See a Lot of Things

VALLEJO, Calif.—(IP) — That within a decade scientists will be able to predict serious weather disturbances such as tornadoes and hurricanes, and their resulting floods and destruction, by means of a study of the spots on the sun, is the belief of T. J. J. See, U. S. Navy mathematics professor, now retired.

Captain See declares that he has definitely connected sun spots with the Mississippi floods of 1927, and with the drouth that burned up the mid-west last summer.

Rapid increase in sun spots, he says, cause a sudden chilling of the Earth's upper atmosphere, and thus cause prolonged rains and floods.

A similar decrease in the sun spots, on the other hand, he says, cause the Earth to be supplied with an excess of heat, and a drouth is the natural result.

Captain See is now at work attempting to work out a proper ratio of sun spots to weather conditions in order that he may be able accurately to predict the weather by the sun.

Science Perfects Miniature Print

BERLIN—(IP)—Reduction of a photograph of a book to an area of 1/100 of a square millimeter, and then re-enlargement of the photograph to normal size, has been made possible by the discovery of a practically grainless film formula by Professor Goldberg, a German photographic chemist.

The reduction is accomplished by photographing through an inverted microscope on to a film covered with a silver emulsion.

By the new discovery, it will be possible to photograph at least 100 novels in full on one postcard, and then make it possible to read page after page on a projector screen.

The invention is believed to hold great value for espionage agents, who may now slip through the line of battle with an entire plan of battle inscribed on a bit of paper less than a square millimeter in size, tucked under a fingernail or pasted to the scalp.

It is also believed to be of value in enlarging technical photographs of microscopic life.

John Masefield, poet-laureate of England, who used to be a New York bartender and whose poetry frequently sings the praises of wine, is a teetotaler.

The slang term "racket meant shady business more than a century ago, and was not invented by the Chicago underworld.

Exports from the United States in 1928-29 showed that the use of tobacco is increasing rapidly in China and Japan.

Faculty members of the Princeton Theological Seminary have denied charges that they are "modernistic."

O. K. Social Gang Hurls Big Party

The O. K. "Fraternity" entertained with a tea dance Thursday afternoon from 5 til 8 o'clock in the Chi Omega lodge with the inimitable Royal Collegians furnishing the music. The members and their dates were: Bill Rainey with Elizabeth Smith, Horace Harwell with Jennie Puryear, Albert Erskine with Emily Wallace, Dick Bunting with Mary Abbay, Karl Nickle with Miriam Heidelberg, Charles Crump with Ella Kate Malone, Arthur Ranson with Grace Roland Rogers, Paul Jones with Anna Hudson, Billy Armstrong with Virginia Reynolds, Don McQueen with Anita Wadlington, Herbert Hood with Virginia Richmond, Jimmy Hughes with Jane Barker, Jimmy Hamilton with Meridith Davis, Bill Wright with Teresa Lilly, Traverse Read with Roder Trigg, Nate White with Frances Kimball, Jimmy Daimwood with Helen Crump, Harvey Drake with Caroline McKellar, Marion Painter with Katherine Reid and Jack Chambiliss, Charles Plummer, Bob Logan, Tommy Drake, Mike Farrin, Cy Johnson, Wilson Rainey, David Eddington, Andrew Eddington, Grover Durant, Leon Mapes, Bill Berson, Goodlet Brown, Smoky Hood, Johnny McFerrin, Bill Frazier, Dan Ross, Earl Howry, Earnest Joyner, Malcome Ritchie, Joe LePrice, Billy Hughes, Harold Ohendorf, Buster Dial, John Rea and Meeks Hinson.

Philadelphia.—(IP)—The 165th anniversary of the founding of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, the oldest on the American continent, will be celebrated here on Oct. 10 and 11. Outstanding medical leaders from this country and others will take part in the ceremonies.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon a number of men known internationally in the field of medicine.

Reorganizing Courses

IOWA CITY, Iowa.—(IP)—The University of Iowa launched a school of letters this Fall, a school believed to be the first project of its kind in the history of education in the United States.

Under the direction of Professor Norman Foerster well known for his work in humanism at the University of North Carolina, the new school has placed all the languages in one group, and the organization for the study of language and literature has been outlined much in the same way treatment is given to subjects in the schools of religion, schools of journalism, and similar university departments.

All of the university's language and literature departments—Greek and Latin, French and Spanish, German and English, are participating in the program.

Dr. Foerster declares he is seeking to break artificial departmental barriers between these closely related subjects, and to keep the common life and specialized interests of the languages in the foreground.

Los Angeles.—(IP)—In an effort to raise the standards of the various departments, the city of Los Angeles and nearby towns are cooperating with the University of Southern California to make it possible for city employes to attend classes at the university this fall at the end of their office day.

Special courses laid out by public officials will be given for credit toward certificates in subjects ranging from public finance and the administration of criminal law to water supply and irrigation and police report writing.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, known throughout the world as "the modern apostle to the Moslem world," will be inducted into the chair of Christian missions at Princeton Theological Seminary Oct. 1.

Dr. Zwemer has spent over thirty years in Egypt and Arabia and has written dozens of books on Mohammedanism. He is the editor of The Moslem World and the founder of the American Christian Literature Society for Moslems.

FRIDAY NITE NOVEMBER 7TH IS "Thirteen" Club Nite AT THE CASINO Everybody will be there—YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS JULIAN JAMES 50c Per Person PHONE 7-3609 The Casino is Available for Private Rental Every Mon., Tues. and Wed. Nites From Now On.

Banquet and Party Catering The Vieh Bakeries 1533 Overton Park Ave. 2-7743 12 N. McLean Blvd. 7-9087

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